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Hope Star

For Weather Reports
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Don't Scuttle Foreign Aid, Truman Urges

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Former President Harry S. Truman urged the Democratic Congress today not to "emasculate" President Eisenhower's proposed four-billion-dollar foreign aid program. He said aid spending should be increased.

Truman said foreign aid is "absolutely vital" to American defense and to keeping "countless millions" out of the Communist orbit.

The former Democratic President spoke at a daylong rally in support of the foreign aid program organized at Eisenhower's request. Other speakers included Adlai Stevenson, 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy. Eisenhower will address the conference tonight.

Truman said that "partisan politics ought to stop at the water's edge" in considering foreign aid. The program is facing strong opposition in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Don't Scuttle the Ship"
But Truman could not resist a seeming injection of politics into his appeal for support to the Eisenhower administration's new foreign aid budget.

Noting that many people criticize foreign aid on grounds that it is badly administered, the ex-President said:

"From where I sit, it looks as if a lot of things are now being administered badly. But you can't abolish the government on that account. Don't scuttle the ship just to stop the leaks."

Truman said he understands the mutual security program is in "grave danger of being emasculated by the Congress." If that is so, he said, the country is in a "very bad fix."

Stevenson suggested in his speech that Russia be invited to join the United States and other Western nations in coordinated aid programs for underdeveloped nations.

"An Essential Weapon"
"If the Soviets are not interested,"

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday: High 71, Low 45. Total precipitation for year, 5.03 inches.

By UNITED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers and thundershowers on Wednesday in the west portion tonight. Turning cooler in northwest portion Wednesday. Highest this afternoon in mid 60's to mid 70's, lowest tonight in 40's, highest Wednesday around 60 in northwest and 70's elsewhere.

SECTIONALIZED:
Central — Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Increasing humidity. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Highest this afternoon near 70, lowest tonight in low to mid 40's, highest Wednesday near 70.

Northeast — Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Winds light to moderate southerly becoming westerly Wednesday. Increasing humidity. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Highest this afternoon near 70, lowest tonight in low to mid 40's, highest Wednesday near 70.

Southwest — (Same as Central) — Highest this afternoon near 70, lowest tonight in 40's, highest Wednesday near 70.

BY UNITED PRESS
High and low temperatures and precipitation 12 hours to 6 a. m.
H. L. Pr.
Kansas City 80 33
Miami 72 57
Little Rock 71 49
Memphis 70 40
New York 50 28
Chicago 47 26
Los Angeles 60 55 58
Seattle 50 41 32



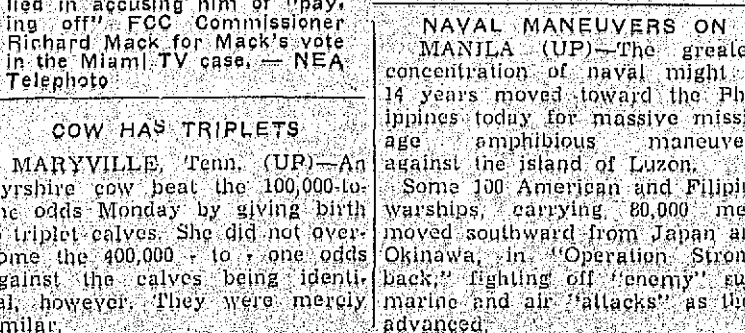
LONE RUN — The crew of the atomic submarine USS Skate slow lines as the nuclear-powered craft prepares to set out from Groton, Conn., on its first long run with Portland, England, the first port of call. — NEA Telephoto



KIDNAPPED — Juan Manuel Fangio, right, Argentine's world champion race driver, talks with an unidentified driver in Havana, Cuba, after Fangio tied Stirling Moss for first place in a pre-Grand Prix of Havana race. Fangio set a new lap record of 1 minute, 59.25 seconds. Fangio was later kidnapped from his hotel by Cuban revolutionaries and released. — NEA Telephoto



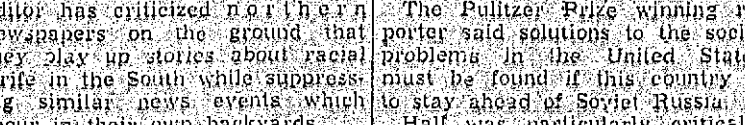
NEW PRESIDENT — Dr. Arturo Frondizi has won the six-year presidential term in Argentina's first free election since Juan D. Peron's dictatorship. — NEA Telephoto



APPEARS — Thurman A. Whitehead, Miami, Fla., attorney, appearing before the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight in Washington, told the subcommittee that he "knew" the late Senator Bernard Schwartz is "an unmitigated liar." Whitehead said Schwartz lied in accusing him of "paying off" FCC Commissioner Richard Mack for Mack's vote in the Miami TV case. — NEA Telephoto



COW HAS TRIPLETS
MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — An Ayrshire cow bore the 100,000-to-one odds Monday by giving birth to triplet calves. She did not over come the 400,000-to-one odds against the calves being identical, however. They were merely similar.



North Accused of Playing Up Race Strife in South While Suppressing Northern Trouble
By EVERETT R. IRWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP) — A southern newspaper has criticized northern newspapers on the ground that they play up stories about racial strife in the South while suppressing similar news events which occur in their own backyards.

Grover C. Hall Jr., editor in chief of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, also accused northern politicians of shunning segregation problems in their districts although they "cater" about Jim Crow in Montgomery.

Hall and Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times spoke Monday at the annual winter meeting of the Inland Daily Press Assn.

Salisbury, who has been investigating recent outbreaks of violence in Brooklyn schools, blamed teenaged lawlessness basically on

Finance Group Told to Develop Existing Plants

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — A research committee told the Arkansas Development Finance Corporation today it should spend most of its time and effort helping existing Arkansas manufacturers.

The suggestion was in a report prepared by the Business Executives' Research Committee for the State Chamber of Commerce. The committee was set up to study ways to help Arkansas industry. The report was presented by Dr. Edward Reed, committee chairman and an economic professor at the University of Arkansas.

While the ADFC should facilitate the financing of new factory buildings for out-of-state firms, it should devote a major part of its efforts and funds to meeting the special credit needs of Arkansas manufacturers," the report said.

Loan funds primarily to meeting the sound but non-bankable long-term credit needs of the state's manufacturers.

"We feel that the ADFC can accomplish as much by that action as by bringing in branch plants," Norwood Jones, one of those who prepared the report, explained. He cited an unidentified small business mentioned in the report as an example of those which can benefit by such a program.

The report said the business needed a larger plant to continue in business efficiently, and was offered a new plant by a community in another state and was given chance to sell out to a large firm.

The business stayed where it was and expanded through local sales of stock and a bank mortgage, the report said.

The sale of stock is expensive in itself, Jones said, but it is necessary expense to satisfy Federal Security Exchange Commission regulations and another is the fact there are no uniform regulations on sale of stock, he added.

Food Supplies About Same, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Agriculture Department said today food supplies for 1958 will be close to the high 1957 level.

Domestic demand for food will continue about the same as last year, the department said in its publication "The National Food Situation." Civilian consumption per person will be about the same as a year ago.

Retail food prices are expected to average close to those of 1957. The department said this reflects the strong demand for food and a small increase in marketing margins, the take of the middleman.

The department said that although civilians are likely to have as much food per person as in 1957, some commodities will not be as plentiful as others. Meat consumption probably will be slightly lower than last year's rate. The department said a moderate increase in prospect for pork will be offset by a small reduction for other classes of meat.

There probably will be a little more chicken and about as much turkey as last year, but moderately fewer eggs.

Consumption of dairy products if expected to equal the overall rate for 1957.

Junior Group Youth Center Time Allotted

A committee of Junior High parents met yesterday at the Youth Center and decided on setting aside special hours at the Center for Junior High students.

As of Sat. March 1, the Youth Center will open from 7:00 until 8:45 p. m. for the Junior group only. The Senior group will take over from 8:45 until closing.

The younger group will have special hours on Sat. nights only and will attend the Center only during those hours. A student will be eligible after he or she has enrolled in the 7th grade.

An admittance fee of 10c will be charged in order to provide money for the new "Juke Box" recently installed by the Hope Novelty Co. Each Junior High student will be required to sign in and out.

The activities will be well chaperoned and parents are urged to cooperate both by sending the youngsters and by volunteering as chaperones. Mr. Vincent Foster will be in charge of chaperones in March. Mrs. Fred Ellis in April and Mrs. Graydon Anthony in May. If you should like to chaperone any Sat. night in the months mentioned, please contact these ladies.

Continued on Page Two

Cost of Living Still Climbing, New Record Is Set During January

FFA Boys Are Getting Ready

PREPARING calves for the Third District Livestock Show this fall are two members of the local FFA Chapter, according to Advisor Burgess Garrett. They are, left, Dean Byers and Tommy Montgomery. This is one of many projects the local chapter has undertaken. On March 3 the group will take part in the Federation Contest at Prescott.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Republican congressional leaders said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that the administration is reconsidering its ban on new reclamation projects.

The GOP leaders, meeting with the President for the first time in nearly three weeks, discussed the business recession and next fiscal year's budget with the President and Dr. Raymond J. Sullivan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, for nearly two hours.

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) said he thinks there will be "a complete study" made of reclamation projects which have been held back by the administration's economy orders banning new starts on such public works under the 1958 budget.

Pressures for recession-combatting federal projects are growing in both parties.

"The President said Monday that the administration has in reserve plans for federal projects for 'doing things that need to be done' in 'this time of slack employment.'"

But the President insisted that he will not be "trapped into making expenditures which have no useful purpose."

Asked whether new reclamation projects will be added to the administration's 1959 budget proposals, Knowland would say only that "this was a matter which was under discussion."

Reclamation Ban Being Considered

WASHINGTON (UP) — Because George Washington's birthday fell on Saturday, the United Nations gave its employees a holiday Monday in honor of the American first president. But at the U.S. delegation headquarters a few blocks away, everyone worked as usual.

He warned that the "ultimate undoing of the United States itself" is the goal of Communist military and economic policy, and called on Americans to hurl "a dynamic counter challenge" to communism in order to "bring the lessons of liberty to all men everywhere."

Would Invite Russia to Plan Air Programs

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Adlai E. Stevenson suggested today that Russia be invited to join the United States and other Western nations in coordinated air programs for underdeveloped nations.

"If the Soviets are not interested in joining our international effort, such an offer would at least unmask the motives behind their assistance programs," the two-time Democratic candidate for president said.

Stevenson, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and other leaders in and outside government spoke at the opening session of a daylong rally in support of the mutual security foreign aid program.

President Eisenhower and former President Truman, although focusing on some issues, will address the conference, but they will not get together in the same room at the same time, Truman speaks at lunch, Eisenhower after dinner tonight.

"An Essential Weapon"
The conference was organized at the President's request by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. About 1,300 leaders in all walks of American life attended.

In an opening address to the conference, Dulles said the four-billion-dollar-a-year program is vital to thwart the Soviet effort to "dominate the world."

He warned that the "ultimate undoing of the United States itself" is the goal of Communist military and economic policy, and called on Americans to hurl "a dynamic counter challenge" to communism in order to "bring the lessons of liberty to all men everywhere."

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WASHINGTON (UP) — The cost of living jumped .8 of 1 per cent in January to set a new record, the government reported today.

The main factor in the general increase was record high prices for fruit and vegetables caused by freezing and rainy weather which ruined southern crops.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumer price index hit 122.3 per cent of 1947-49 prices. This was 3.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

It was the 15th time in 17 months that the index climbed to a record peak. This was the largest monthly increase since a .7 of 1 per cent rise in July, 1956.

Higher Meat Prices
The latest advance was disclosed as economists predicted five million Americans would be out of work this month.

Ethan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said the price of all meats, from hamburger to rib roast, increased 4 per cent in January, because of reduced livestock marketing.

Food prices generally were up 1.8 per cent, reflecting sharp rises in the price of fresh fruits and vegetables.

"The rise in the index meant pay boosts for 1,350,000 workers whose wages are tied to the cost of living," Clague said.

Clague said about one million auto workers would get 3 cents an hour pay boosts while 350,000 others in the aircraft, farm equipment, and electrical machinery industries would get about 2 cents an hour more. The wage boosts will take effect March 1.

Clague said the next few months "don't promise much in the way of lower prices." He said the index has not yet felt the full effect of the crop-destraining freeze.

Jobless Reaching "Plateau"
But he said the price of such raw materials as wool, leather, lumber, rubber, and metals is declining in wholesale markets.

"These reductions should be felt by the consumer in the form of lower prices some time this summer or fall," Clague predicted. By that time, he said, the shortage of fruits, vegetables, and meat should be alleviated by summer crops and more slaughtering of livestock.

Temperatures climbed well into the 70's in most sections of Arkansas Monday, hitting highs of 75 at Gilbert, Newport and Pippin. It was 73 at Dardanelle, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Mountain Home and Ozark, 72 at Arkadelphia, Batesville, Morrilton and Walnut Ridge, 71 at Little Rock, 70 at Fayetteville and Texarkana, 69 at Camden, 68 at Pine Bluff, and 63 at El Dorado.

The low this morning was 30 at Gilbert.

At 11 a. m. skies were clear at Fort Smith and Texarkana cloudy at Walnut Ridge, and partly cloudy at Pippin, Fayetteville and Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Memphis.

Walnut Ridge had 34 degrees, Pippin 37, Pine Bluff 61, Fort Smith and Memphis 62, Little Rock 63, and Fayetteville and Texarkana 66.

MOBILE, Ala. (UP) — How cold it really got during the recent Southern cold wave Evans D. Davis, an amateur ornithologist, said Monday. It was so cold that he found in his yard a Richardson's owl, native of Alaska and northern Canada, nearly dead of hunger and exposure.

TURN - ABOUT
NEW YORK (UP) — Because George Washington's birthday fell on Saturday, the United Nations gave its employees a holiday Monday in honor of the American first president. But at the U.S. delegation headquarters a few blocks away, everyone worked as usual.

They were picked up by officers there — the boys, all youths of 16 or so, took off last Saturday, although they were returned home, they still may not be out of trouble in Oklahoma, Chief of Police Jack Brown said.

If you wake up tired in the morning after a long night's sleep, this may be the reason. Assume you weigh 150 pounds and it is claimed that we move in our sleep an average of every 15 minutes — that would be four position changes every hour which means you move 600 pounds every hour.

If you have slept 10 hours, that means that you have moved 6,000 pounds during the night — it's enough to exhaust any person.

From The Pocketbook

The Public is reminded of tonight's comic opera, "Secrets of Suzanne" at 8 o'clock in Junior High auditorium. There is no admission but a silver offering will be taken.

Some very anxious Hope parents went to Oklahoma City last night to get their "runaway" sons after they were picked up by officers there — the boys, all youths of 16 or so, took off last Saturday, although they were returned home, they still may not be out of trouble in Oklahoma, Chief of Police Jack Brown said.

Cites Frozen Crops in South as Main Reason

By WILLIAM J. EATON
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LITTLE LIZ
Any silly woman can manage a clever guy, but it takes a clever woman to manage a fool.

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET
 Lex Jones, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10.
 John Noble, Calvin McPherson, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
 George Weatherspoon, Hazardous driving, Plea guilty, fined \$10.
 Earlie Martin, No city car license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
 Henry Lee Anderson, No drivers license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
 Sam Bishop, No signal lights, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

STATE DOCKET
 Walter Jackson, Failure to give hand signal, Plea guilty, fined \$10.
 Lawrence Bearden, Improper passing, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
 Mitchell Moore, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, Forfeited \$200 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$25 cash bond on a charge of overload:
 P. J. Cruggin, Z. T. Paul, driver; Jack Lane; W. W. Johnson; Hardman Lumber Co.; Mobile Trailer Co.

Marvin Earl Cooper, Willis Serrogins, Aggravated assault, Plea guilty, fined \$50.

Charles Cooper, Marvin Earl Cooper, Disturbing peace, Plea guilty, fined \$25.

W. N. DeWitt, No P.S.C. Authority, Forfeited \$100 cash bond; \$50 suspended.

M. W. Gleason, No P.S.C. Authority, Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Arrows Spice Foods Co., D & M Co., Inc., Walter Strait, driver, No P.S.C. Authority, Tried, Dismissed.

D&M Company, T. E. Hutchins, driver, No P.S.C. Authority and/or Improper lease agreement, Tried, Dismissed.

CIVIL DOCKET
 Frank Whitfield and Roy Laudermilk vs. J. C. Williamson, Union Compress & Warehouse Co. Garnishee, Action for \$108.00 on note, Garnishee released — Judgment by default for Plaintiff for \$98.00.

causing trouble," Salisbury said. He said the New York Board of Education has been getting strong demands from Negro leaders for better educational facilities and the board is trying to solve the problem.

Don't Scuttle

Continued From Page One

ed in joining our international effort, such an offer would at least unmask the motives behind their assistance programs," he said. McElroy told the conference that a slackening of foreign aid would be "highly dangerous" to U.S. defense.

U. S., Russia Plan a Track Series

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) — A home-and-home track and field series between the United States and Russia was assured today because the AAU has overcome its biggest problem—money.

Kellum Johnson, national president of the AAU, announced that the necessary \$80,000 has been raised. That will cover half the expenses for a team of 66 Americans to go to Russia in July and a return trip by the Russians in the summer of 1959. Russia will pay the other half.

Johnson declined to disclose the source of the money. Several weeks ago, Dan Perle, chairman of the AAU foreign relations committee, said he was very discouraged because contributions and enthusiasm were lacking for the U.S.-Russia exchange program.

Johnson and Ferris are here for a meeting of the South Atlantic AAU Assn.

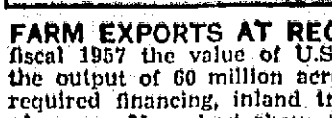
Ferris said Russia will send a wrestling team to the United States for competition in April and May and a weight-lifting team for meets in May.



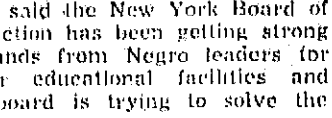
Wheat
 Year saw all-time high export of wheat and flour equivalent—\$550 million bushels valued at \$958 million.



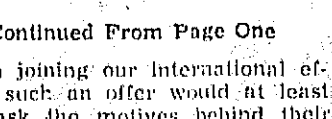
Cotton
 Highest volume of exports in 25 years, 7.6 million bales valued at \$1.1 billion. Equals three-fifths U.S. production.



Soybean and Cottonseed Oils
 Record exports of 1,386 million pounds, valued at \$213 million. Equals 27 per cent U.S. production, half of world trade.



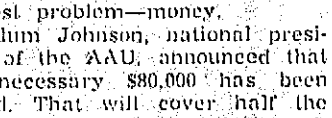
Rice
 Record exports of over 26 million bags, valued at \$190 million. Equals 85 per cent of U.S. production.



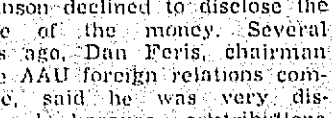
Poultry
 \$46 million worth of poultry and products, includes 47 million dozen eggs; 48 million pounds poultry meat.



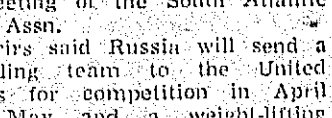
Soybeans
 New record level of 77 million bushels, valued at \$196 million. That's 17 per cent of U.S. crop, 80 per cent of world trade.



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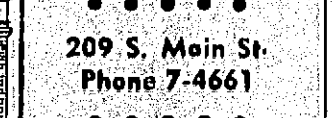
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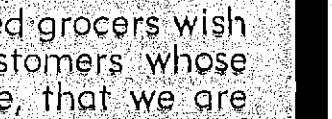
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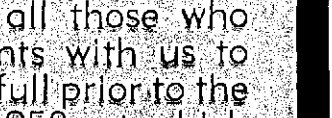
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'In Business With God' Is One Man's Story of Success

"In Business With God," a story revolving around the life of R. G. LeTourneau, famed industrialist and multi-millionaire, is truly one of America's greatest success stories. It was said here today by Fred Luck, program chairman of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood organization.

Mr. LeTourneau's appearance in Hope the night of March 10 is co-sponsored by the brotherhood group and the church. He will speak at a mass meeting in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Serving on the program committee with Mr. Luck is Vance Smiley and Hendrix Spraggins.

Mr. Luck, in reviewing the early background of Mr. LeTourneau, said:

He was born on a Vermont farm in 1888, moved with his family to Duluth, Minn., at the age of two. As a child he loved his toys to pieces. "To see how they worked," his inquisitive mind later led to many inventions and he now holds more than 250 U.S. patents.

He earned his first nickel when an unsuspecting visitor, himself disturbed by the boy's fidgetiness, had offered him the nickel to sit still for five minutes. Young LeTourneau carried out his part of the bargain — and at the end of the five minutes announced that he was ready to repeat the performance.

It might be kindness to pass over the school years with a minimum of comment, because actually, young LeTourneau's formal education was terminated at the age of 14 except for later correspondence courses and religious education. He quit school because neither his teacher nor parents could see any use of continuation.

Just about that time, the family moved from Duluth to Portland, Oregon, where young LeTourneau found employment in an iron factory, which later was destroyed by fire.

He moved on to Oakland and then to Stockton, Calif., where he was to become an expert welder and garage mechanic. After a few years he gave up the garage business to take a job with a rancher over-hauling tractors. This work was dear to his heart, it later led to inventions that revolutionized tractor equipment.

Through a banker friend, he borrowed some money, in the year of 1920, and bought a 75 Holt tractor with all the gear that was necessary to move and level land.

His reputation as an earth-mover was in process of being built. He designed and made many improvements and his fame began to spread as a land-leveling contractor, master mechanic, and expert welder.

About this time the great San Francisco bridge was being built, and another contractor, had the contract for the concrete piers. His name was Henry J. Kaiser.

Because of his fame as a welder, Mr. Kaiser consulted Mr. LeTourneau on some delicate work. They became life-long friends. Both were later to earn millions.

Negro Shot to Death at Spa

HOT SPRINGS (UP) — A 27-year-old Negro, Robert O. Bason, was shot to death in what apparently was a robbery attempt Monday night, police reported.

They said they found a .38 caliber revolver in the possession of Joseph D. Williams, 66, operator of a pool hall, when they arrived at the scene of the shooting. Williams told them Bason was hiding behind a tree as he walked up the steps of his home. He said Bason tried to throw a jacket over his head to rob him.

Bason's body was on the sidewalk leading to Williams' house.

'Integration' Incident Called Void

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The attorney for Vernon Duncan, fined for resisting arrest by an Army officer in last fall's integration crisis, said Monday the conviction was illegal and that President Eisenhower acted illegally and "should be put in his place."

"The sooner the President is put in his place, the better off we will be," argued the lawyer, Kenneth Coffelt of Little Rock, before the state Supreme Court.

Coffelt developed two points in his oral argument: —That Duncan violated no state statute.

—That President Eisenhower did not have authority to send the Army officer who attempted the arrest of Duncan to Little Rock in the first place.

The city attorney's office represented Pulaski Circuit Judge William Kirby, defendant in the appeal from Duncan's conviction. The attorney did not give any oral arguments.

Coffelt asked the court to take judicial knowledge of the domestic violence at the time of the integration crisis and the fact Gov. Faubus thought there would be violence if he did not call out the Arkansas National Guard.

Duncan was arrested when troops dispersed a crowd across the street from Central High School. An additional charge of disturbing the peace was dismissed.

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U. S. Recognizes Arab Merger

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States today recognized the new United Arab Republic formed by the union of Egypt and Syria and gave it its "good wishes."

The State Department announced this morning to the Foreign Office in Cairo, the capital of the new government which is headed by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

At the same time, the White House announced that President Eisenhower will nominate Raymond A. Hare, present ambassador to Egypt, to be the U.S. ambassador to the new nation of 22 million Arabs.

The present U.S. ambassador in Damascus, Syria, Charles W. Yost will remain there "for a brief period" and then return to Washington for reassignment.

About 40 nations, including Russia, West Germany and India, already have recognized the new republic. It was voted into being last Friday in a plebiscite in

Egypt and Syria. The American embassy in Damascus will become a consulate.

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BARRY'S

North Accused

Continued from Page One

cago, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York.

"A basic reason why the national debate on the race issue is so irrational," he said, "is the failure of the American press to report strife as eagerly and fully in the North as in the South."

"The otherwise virile Chicago press is joined with radio and TV in a formal code for muffling or suppressing spot coverage of race incidents," Hall said.

Spokesman for the four Chicago daily newspapers declined comment on Hall's statements.

"Your Illinois politicians catered about Jim Crow in Montgomery, Ala.," Hall said, "but prattle on with the fact that... there is more residential segregation in Chicago than in Montgomery."

Salisbury said the New York City Negro population has increased by 750,000 during the past seven years, along with a rapid influx of Puerto Ricans.

"You can't bring that many people in that rapidly without

RISING EDUCATION LEVEL OF U.S. LABOR FORCE

(FIGURES ARE PER CENT OF WORKERS 18 TO 64 YEARS OLD)

1 OR MORE YEARS COLLEGE

MARCH, 1957 18.0% ← 9.2% GRADUATED
 OCT., 1948 14.1% ← 6.7%
 APRIL, 1940 13.4% ← 6.4%

1 OR MORE YEARS HIGH SCHOOL

1957 50.2% ← 30.5%
 1948 46.2% ← 26.5%
 1940 38.4% ← 20.3% GRADUATES

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

1957 31.8%
 1948 39.7%
 1940 48.1%

MANPOWER AND BRAINPOWER—With the national spotlight on our educational system, it is comforting to know that the American worker has a lot more education today than his predecessor of 18 years ago. As seen on Newschart, above, more than half of our workers today have had high school training, against only 38.4 per cent in 1940. Ten per cent more have high school diplomas. How education affects livelihood is indicated by the fact that nearly two-thirds of college graduates are in professional and technical positions while over half of those who went only to elementary school are unskilled workers and laborers. Data from the Conference Board and U.S. Census Bureau.

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MANPOWER AND BRAINPOWER—

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IRE



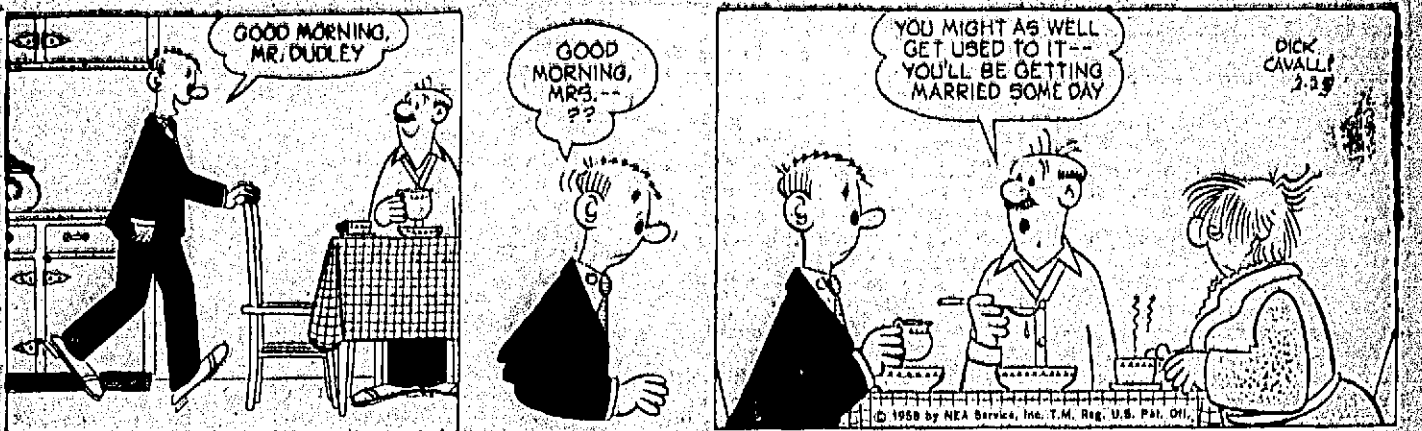
By Ed Strope

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavall

SIDE GLANCES

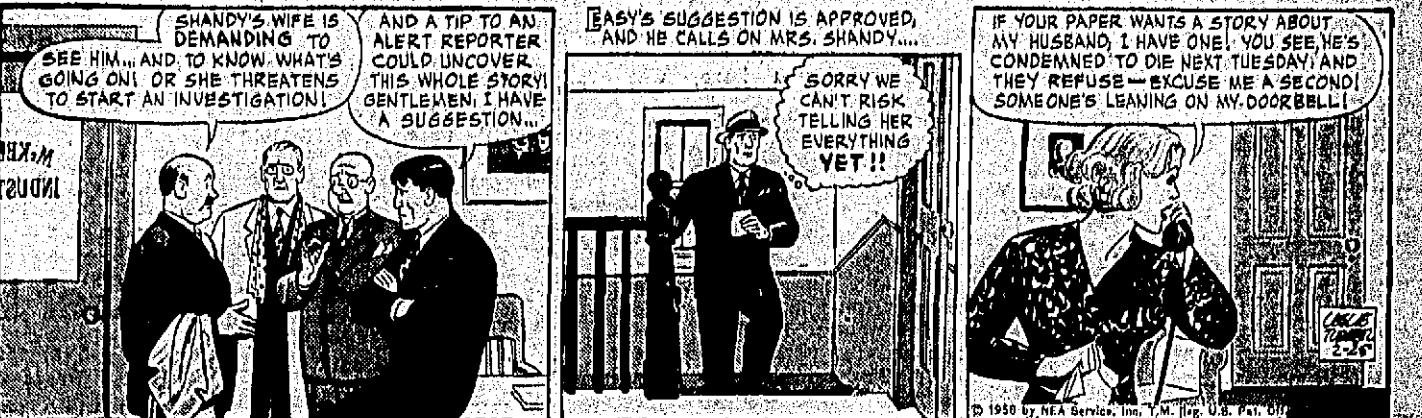
By Galbraith



BUGS BUNNY



WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



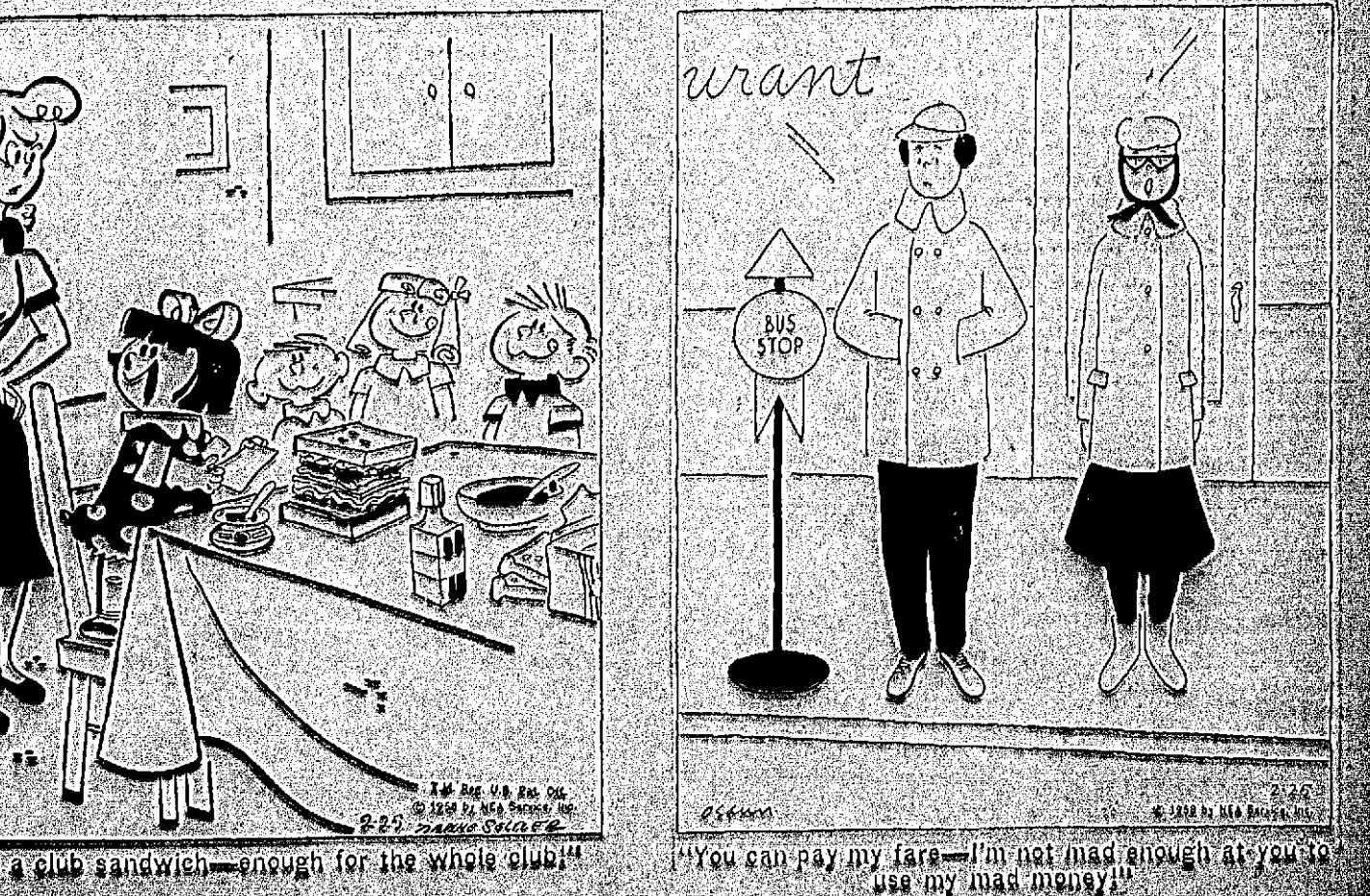
By Wilson Scruggs

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

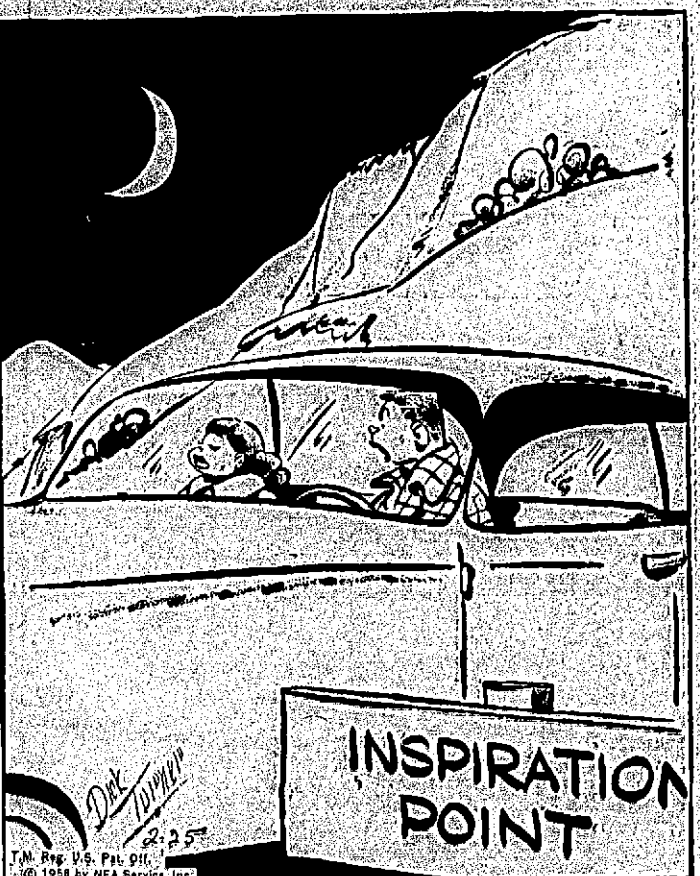
TIZZY

By Kate Osann



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Sure, I like you coy, Janie, but Dad wants the car in by 10 o'clock!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Religious Leader

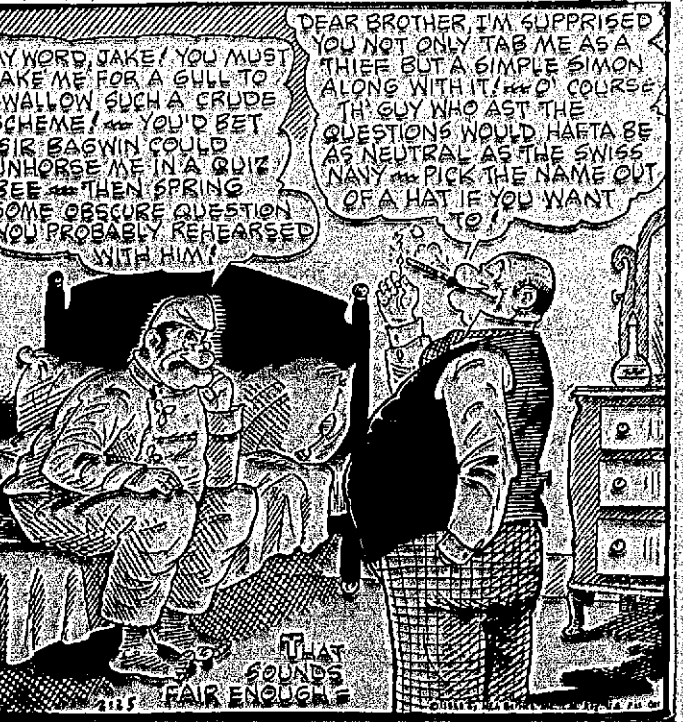
- ACROSS
- 1,5 Religious leader.
 - 8 He is — of the Roman Catholic church.
 - 12 Poems.
 - 13 Age.
 - 14 Shield bearing.
 - 15 Ago.
 - 16 Wife of Aegir (myth.).
 - 17 Medicinal pellet.
 - 18 Self-esteem.
 - 19 Turned type.
 - 21 Hideous monster.
 - 23 Spring, for instance.
 - 27 Winglike part.
 - 28 Rows.
 - 30 Cardinals wear a — hat.
 - 32 Through.
 - 33 Narrow inlet.
 - 34 Scottish river.
 - 35 Organ of hearing.
 - 36 Abstract being.
 - 37 Feminine appellation.
 - 38 Female saint (ab.).
 - 39 Scornful grimace.
 - 41 Sick.
 - 42 Russian storehouses.
 - 44 Sea eagle.
 - 46 Musical note.
 - 47 Golf mound.
 - 48 Papa.
 - 51 Sire.
 - 53 He lives in Vatican.
 - 57 Mountain (comb. form).
 - 58 Male.
- DOWN
- 1 Quick explosive sound.
 - 2 Harem room.
 - 3 Footlike part.
 - 4 Compound ether.
 - 5 Dry (comb. form).
 - 6 Masculine.
 - 7 John (Gaelic).
 - 8 Pueblo.
 - 9 Indians.
 - 9 Assam.
 - 10 Entire.
 - 11 Delaware (ab.).
 - 19 Obtain.
 - 20 Dance step.
 - 21 Ester of oleic acid.
 - 22 Attic.
 - 23 Nuts.
 - 24 Expunge.
 - 25 Appoint.
 - 26 Sawing tool.
 - 27 Mimic.
 - 29 Goddess of peace.
 - 31 Transaction.
 - 39 Health resort.
 - 40 Scottish sheepfold.
 - 43 Portion out.
 - 45 Cap anew.
 - 47 Musical quality.
 - 48 Feathered scarf.
 - 49 Footed vase.
 - 50 Southern.
 - 51 Eucharistic.
 - 52 Long fish.
 - 54 Island (Fr.).
 - 55 Unit of weight.
 - 56 Affirmative.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SAM CARL LENA
ANG RESTRAINT
DEAREST ASSES
RED LENT
ATHENA GAGS
SAUTERED ETO
ERR WETNUTS
SLOES MIZNAPS
PNEUMANT TO
LITERETTE ELW
TOSS POOK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT

by ID LACY

THE STORY: Everything goes fine at the bridge party until the gentlemen remove their coats, it being a warm evening. David Wintino was wearing a shoulder holster under his coat. His wife's friends did not know he was a policeman.

CHAPTER XIII

Mary looked as if she wanted to disappear. They all crowded around me. I was the center of attraction for everybody except the sleeping drunk and Mary. Grace Tills pointed toward my gun, asked, "Mr. . . . Dave why are you wearing that?"

"A cop is supposed to be armed at all times, off duty and on." "Certainly the last thing you look like is a policeman," a man said.

Mary's face was back to normal color but her mouth was still a tight line. "Dave is the youngest detective on the force. He made a very important arrest a few months ago—you remember that psychopath who had killed several women with a piece of pipe Dave arrested him and was made a detective." She probably felt better now that I was the center of things.

"The girl who had wanted to see my badge asked, 'Tell us the truth, is there really much third-degreeing?' I dropped my cards and shrugged. 'I've seen very little of it. But then I haven't been on the force long. There's over 20,000 men on the force. I suppose there must be more than a few knuckle-happy cops. And sometimes it can't be helped.'"

"How about corruption?" another guy asked me. "Let me put it this way: In the short time I've been a working police officer, I haven't even been offered a free sandwich. And if I had I wouldn't have taken it. There must be some people in the advertising office who are always looking for free theater tickets or a bottle. That doesn't make the whole agency corrupt. Most of the cops I know have a job to do, protecting society, and they try to do it best they can."

"Are you really protecting society?" Don asked. "This afternoon I picked up a jerk in the process of busting into a parked car, trying to lift a coat. The fellow hasn't a record, he's out of work. The car was a Jaguar and the owner could probably afford to lose the coat and the damage to his window. But I can't worry about the social angles. A cop can't be Judge and Jury. Maybe this punk was hungry enough to justify robbery but that isn't for me to decide."

"A philosophical cop," one of the men said. "Wonder of wonders." "No, it isn't a wonder or philosophical, but a job with long hours and—"

"Little pay," Mary cut in bitterly. "And big risks," I said. "If your boss suddenly told you to get out and clean the office windows you'd refuse because you'd be risking your life. Yet for less salary than you're making I'm expected to face guns, knives and fists every day. But even if the pay was good it wouldn't make it a good job because secretly most people hate cops."

"Exactly," the girl with the big eyes said. "Because you do society's dirty work." "Easy, Janice," Grace Tills cut in. "or you'll fall off your soapbox."

"No, no," Janice said eagerly. "I'm only trying to show him the reality of the situation is that police aren't the answer."

"The reality of the situation is," I put in, "that there's a homicide every 40 minutes in the U.S.A., a rape every half-hour, an assault every six minutes, and some form of larceny every second. And when you're the victim, you'll be yelling for the police!"

Grace Tills put her fingers in her mouth and whistled. She could whistle real good. She held up her hands. "I think it's time we took Dave off the witness stand. Cards, anybody?"

"Almost it," a girl who hadn't said anything before said. "Let's stick to drinking. We have to be home by midnight or our Cyn-drella baby-sitter will sack us. But the TV on again, there's a song jingle duo on which I hear is sensational."

The TV screen was filled with film shots of the day's news—another conference in Europe, a factory fire, the President playing golf, then a picture of a small room and uniformed cops carrying out a body. I caught one word over the noises in the room. I shouted, "Shut up! please!"

The smooth voice of the commentator was saying, "and in this dinky room his landlady found Wales' body when he failed to answer her repeated knocks." Police and the relief detective was killed around noon although the landlady didn't discover the body until late this afternoon. One puzzling aspect of the case was a large amount of cash in the dead man's money belt which was untouched. Now, after a word from my sponsor—

home when I'm ready!" she snapped. "Babbs, I have to—" "Don said, 'Aren't you being rather melodramatic. Dave old man hear about a murder on TV and go dashing out into the night. You really have to go.' "Melodramatic," I responded. "This isn't any play. Wales' partner was killed yesterday and I was on the case. Good night everybody."

CHAPTER XIV

Mary ran after me to the door. "I was never so embarrassed in my life!" she whispered. "You had to show off that lousy gun to startle my friends!"

"I wasn't showing off. How was I to know you hadn't told your boon buddies I was a cop. Way you hid it, you'd think I was in the racket."

"I know you, you did it on purpose, grandstanding!" "Stop it," I said, opening the door. "Thought you'd like the idea of me being the big attraction tonight—unless you count the jukebox on the couch."

"Attraction? You fool, they were making fun of you! Now you can't sit at all by rushing off like a child hearing a fire alarm. You're off duty, they can't get in touch with you here, why lie—"

"Mary, another ex-cop has been gunned. I'm not only on the case but if I'd followed my hunches, Wales might be alive now. Do you need cash fare?"

"Just leave me alone!" She turned back toward the others and I walked out. I listened for a moment outside the door—there wasn't any laughter.

I reached the precinct house at 20 to 12. The midnight tour was in the muster room, studying the post condition board and shooting the breeze. The desk lieutenant was a flat slob who'd never heard about the invention of the comb. As I walked in he cracked, "Hey, sonny, where you going Oh— it's you, Wintino."

"I came back to get a popsicle I didn't finish this afternoon Lieutenant," I said to show the joker I could go along with a gag, even a cornball one.

"There were only two men in the detective squad room, a guy built like football tackle—named Wilson—and a slim, dapper (if you go for herringbone weaves) gray-haired man who was the senior detective on the squad and in charge when Reed wasn't around. He was Tom Landon, the quiet type who always looks bored and never gets excited. He asked, 'Got your four's mixed, Dave? What you doing here?'"

"Heard on TV about Al Wales being killed." "Yeah, quite a thing. Eleven thousand bucks in a money belt wrapped around his gut. Shame a man has to kick the bucket with that kind of dough unspent." "Where's Lieutenant Reed?"

Landon leaned back in his chair. "Home, I guess. Something go wrong in Night Court?" "No, I thought with this Wales shooting, I mean it proves Owens wasn't in any slick—up—figured deliberately gunned. . . . figured we'd all be working tonight."

"Sure does throw a different light on the Owens thing," Landon said. "But Wales wasn't killed in this precinct and anyway, Central Office is handling both killings now. I got my paper work to write up before midnight so—Wintino, you actually came here because—"

"If we wanted you we would have phoned. Beat it." "We should be working. These two are former cops!" "Cops die, too, like everybody else." "But I had a hunch on Owens all along and if I'd seen Wales today, as I wanted to."

Landon shook his little head. "Don't take your job home with you, Dave. Leave it in your locker with your walking shoes." "I suppose they're checking—"

"This isn't out yet, Dave, so keep quiet. They found a .38 that belonged to Wales in his room. Ballistics says it's the gun that killed Owens."

I got up late the next morning, all on old socks, army shoes, a sweatshirt and a long sport shirt to cover my gun in a belt holster, and decided to do some roadwork. I walked over to Central Park and trotted around the reservoir, throwing punches like a pug. I enjoy exercise and the clean air in my lungs seemed to drive away the blues. But when I reached the west side of the reservoir I suddenly stopped—

what was I training for? I wasn't a would-be pug anymore but a detective and I'd already wasted too much time. I was on my own these two days and could devote all my time to the case. I walked over to Central Park West and took a subway to Brooklyn. I had two addresses I wanted to check.

The first was out in the Fort Hamilton section and I walked past rows of big two-story private houses that reminded me of the Owens dump. All I stopped before a shingle house with a tiny garden and a busted picket fence in front. The house looked pretty seedy—it was clean and recently painted, but seedy and paint won't hold a house together. There were two doorbells, two battered old-style mailboxes. Next door and the name John said

Holt Refuses to Prosecute Blossom

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Pulaski Prosecutor Frank Holt refused today to file criminal informations against Little Rock school Supl. Virgil T. Blossom and members of the school board.

The requests were made by Amis Guthridge, Little Rock attorney who introduced a long line of witnesses before the prosecutor.

"I refused to file informations direct in circuit court as he asked because the evidence submitted did not justify criminal warrants," Holt said.

Guthridge said he was not surprised at Holt's action. Guthridge sought without success last week the reinstatement of two Central High School students who had been suspended for carrying cards reading "One down—eight to go," referring obviously to the explosion of Minnie Jean Brown, a 16-year-old Negro student.

The school board extended suspensions to two weeks for Sammie Dean Parker and Howard Cooper. Guthridge said he would first demand the resignation of the school board, and then ask Holt for criminal informations charging Blossom and the board with malfeasance and non-feasance.

Guthridge presented about 15 witnesses, including the Parker girl and the Howard boy's father. Guthridge said later that he was not surprised at Holt's refusal because of his previous professional connections with former Prosecuting Attorney Edwin E. Dunaway, who is president of the Urban League in Little Rock, and with former Prosecutor Tom Downie, Dunaway's law partner.

"With these connections, Mr. Holt just did not rule according to prevailing public opinion and the law," Guthridge said.

Comic Strip Finally Makes Sense

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Cities under the sea—a comic strip subject for years—makes sense and may offer a haven for the human race in an atomic war, in the opinion of the head of the Naval Medical Research Laboratory.

Cdr. George F. Bond, M.D., here from New London, Conn., to speak at the College Medical Evangelists Alumni Postgraduate Convention, commented Monday on the possibility of living 150 feet under water.

The way Bond sees it, the cities would be built under huge plastic bubbles in inland bodies of water like the Great Lakes or on the continental shelf in the ocean.

Fuel and air could be produced on the spot by hydrolysis of sea water. Hydrogen would be used for power and oxygen would create an atmosphere.

Light and power would be produced by nuclear reactors. Residents of the water metropolises would eat algae.

"It wouldn't take much in materials available now to make them (the cities) effective," Bond said.

Bond said the underwater shelters also could be used to store biological materials which radiation might destroy or damage.

Seek to Identify Crash Victim

NEWPORT (UP)—Authorities still sought today to identify one of seven persons killed as the result of a head-on crash of two cars on U.S. Highway 67 about two miles south of here Saturday night.

One of the seven died early today in a local hospital. She was Theresa Elizondo, 12, a brother, Rogio, 4, is in the hospital with a fractured leg. Both were children of Homero Gonzales Elizondo, 31, and his wife Maria Theresa, 26, killed in the wreck.

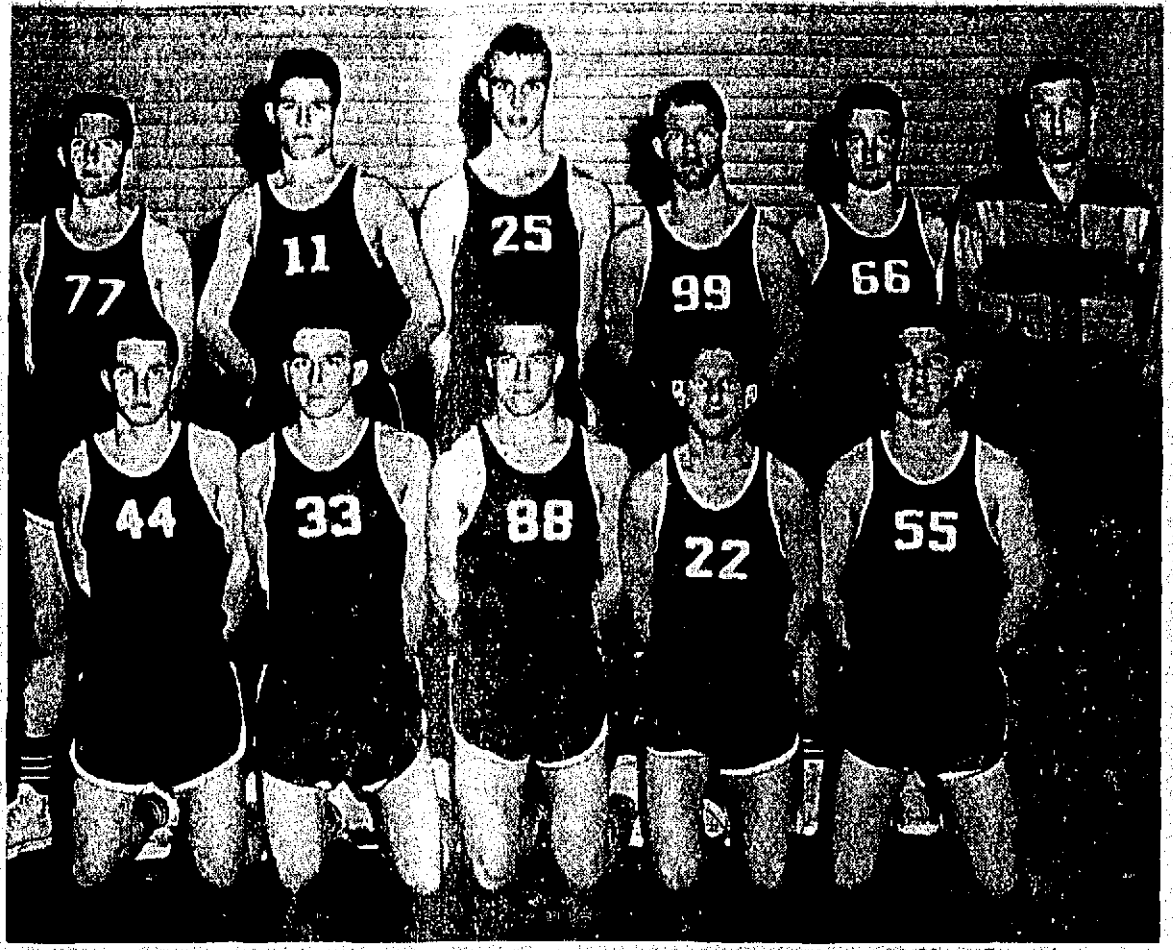
State trooper Don Wilcox said a Mexican woman "in her 50's is still unidentified. Mortuary attendants said she may have been from Monterrey, Mexico."

Wilcox said the other dead were Cecil Bolls, 38, of Batesville; Mrs. Alice Mencham, 40; and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Norris, 31, both of Evening Shade all passengers in Bolls' car.

The Mexican family had been to Grand Rapids, Mich., and was traveling south, Wilcox said.

Minnie Jean Starts At New York School
NEW YORK (UP)—Minnie Jean Brown, the 16-year-old Negro girl expelled last week from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., today entered a predominantly

Prescott Cagers Enter State Tourney



CURLEY WOLVES of Prescott play Paris at 3.20 Tuesday in the State Class A basketball tournament at Marianna. The Wolves left yesterday. From left to right front row: D. Calhoun, J. Phillips, C. Weaver, G. Lewis, M. Sullivan; Back row: A. Calhoun, B. Riggs, T. Barnham, J. Worthington, J. McKenzie and Coach Calhoun.

'Frisco and Kansas State to Get Bids

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

Kansas State and San Francisco are favored to clinch automatic bids to the NCAA Basketball Tournament tonight while Bowling Green will attempt to snag a berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

The top-ranked Wildcats can wrap up the Big Eight Conference championship by defeating Oklahoma on State's home court

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Harry Byrd Again Seeks Election

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reversed himself today and decided to run for reelection in November.

Just two weeks after he had announced that he would not seek another Senate term, Byrd yielded to appeals from Democratic leaders and the General Assembly in his home state.

In his original announcement, the 70-year-old Virginian said that six years ago he had promised his wife, now an invalid, that he would not run for another term.

However, Mrs. Byrd was said to have acquiesced in her husband's decision to seek reelection. Byrd has long been the leading result of a two-car crash near here Saturday night.

Identification of the woman was delayed while authorities checked the hometown of the woman. She was the mother of Mrs. Homero Gonzales Elizondo, who was killed in the crash along with her husband and a daughter. They were all in a car driven by Elizondo.

Three Arkansas residents in the other car were killed immediately.

GOLF PLAY LISTED

PINEHURST, N.C. (UP)—Leslie Hoss of Tulsa, Okla., and Carl Brubaker of Cleveland will defend their Seniors Four-Ball golf championship starting Friday at the Pinehurst Country Club. The final round is scheduled for March 5.

Mill Levy for Police Pension Is Added Tax

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Attorney General Bruce Bennett held in an opinion Monday that a one mill levy allowed for cities to pay policemen's pensions is in addition to a five mill levy allowed on property.

The opinion was requested by Mayor Howell B. Price of West Memphis.

Bennett suggested that the amount of the levy be given in the ballot when people vote on it, because less than a one mill tax could be levied.

In another opinion, the attorney general said the University of Arkansas does not owe any federal or state tax on and in Pulaski county given to the school by Mrs. Wiley D. Comma last August.

"Obviously a tax lien against state-owned lands cannot be opened into a tax sale or foreclosure since the state already has title in the property," he said.

The opinion cited a Supreme Court decision which said taxes on real estate are not personal obligations but liens which follow the land.

In a third opinion, the attorney general's office told state Land Commission Sam Jones that the Arkansas constitution specifically exempts school buildings, grounds and apparatus from taxes when they are used exclusively for school purposes. Jones did not specify what school he had in mind, but said it was a church supported college, when he asked if schools are exempt.

In another ruling, the attorney general said the state law definitely requires railroads to provide shelters or sheds over repair tracks in shop or in train yards. Lewis F. Wood, of Pine Bluff, has

asked for the opinion. Wood is general chairman of the joint protective board of the B.C.-A.

230 Pound Gar Caught at Des Arc

DES ARC (UP) Gar are common in Arkansas but not the one that's on display at the Johnson & Hayley Fish Market here.

The monster gar is 7½ feet long and weighs 230 pounds. The king-size fish was caught by Clarence Johnson last week in Des Arc Bayou near here while seining.

The fish is the biggest ever taken in this area.

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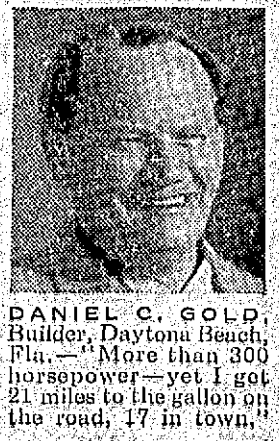
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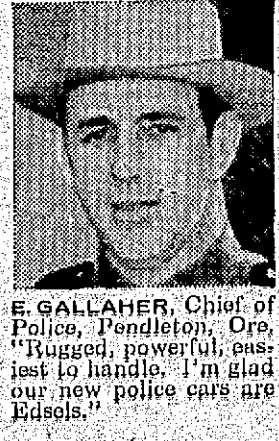
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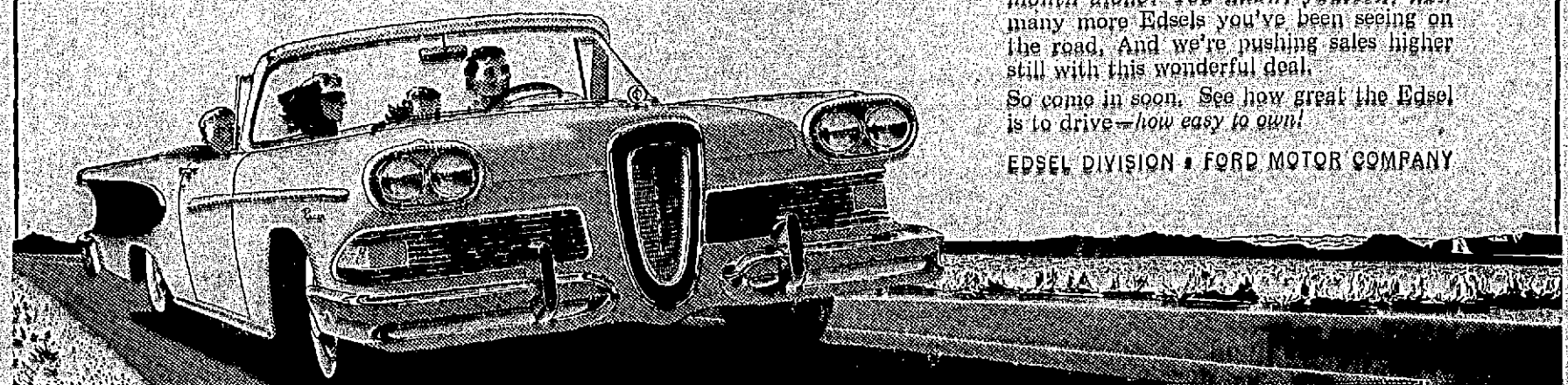
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